THE FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW. April. The leading article in this number is devoted to a description of the political adventures of Lord Beaconsfield, illustrating the remarkable career of that statesman in a manner which evinces more discrimination than flattery. In the opinion of the anonymous writer, Lord Beaconfield's political course, which has been accused of demoralizing the national character, has been uumoralizing rather than demoralizing. At least, a careful survey of it does not detect depraying influences so much as those of a negative character. Lord Beaconsfield appears to be outside the sphere of moral judgment. He is not amenable to the usual conditions of right and wrong. He takes part in all that concerns men's business and besoms, wearing the dress, from other vulgarities of ordinary life; but he seems to have come from another world, and is to be judged of by the law of his domicile, rather than by the local rules of English morality. He has no more connec-tion with the common presale world than Robin Goodfellow or the Elfin King. If some fine day be should east aside his robes of state, and make his ap-pearance in a blaze of light as the Genius of the Gardens of Joy, or descend in red fire through a trap-door, the transformation would not appear more strange or theatrical than many incidents of his history. He has pot done so much harm to the political morality of Eugland as might have been supposed. Men have declined to think of political morality in connection with his ideas; and therefore it has escaped injury. He has done most mischief by the sort of charm which he has exerungainly mortals of respectable character, successful out of their own heavy clays, to imitate his wanton and sportive gambols. On the other hand, he has been of some use to the British public. He has helped them not to take life and politics too seriously; he has stimulated their sense of wouder; and applied incentives to the torpid imagination of a prosate community. From the very beginning he has never failed to pique curiosity. He began his career by writing an autobiographical preelergy to the theatre, which has been the subject of some recent discussion in England, is fully treated in were composed, reminding you of the German play going to be created. For fifty years since, Lord Beacons-field has been explaining himself to the public. His speeches, and novels, and essays devoted to this pur-pose form a small library. But all without effect. Lord Beaconsfield can never be classified; he stands alone in his own category; no one but himself can be his parallel. Still his strange character and fortunes will always possess a certain interest for the student of the eccentric and whimsteal developments of human nature. In the dull succession of mediocrities that for the most part figure will always draw attention. A Hebrew proverb, speaking of what is to happen in the fulness of time. speaking of what is to happen in the limits of the announces that "We shall yet see an ass mount a ladder." Remembering that in the East the ass is held in high exteem as a very fleet, spirited, and beautiful creature, the proverb may be applied to Lord Bencousfield, who mass it himself of the wonderful clevation of his own Alroy, who, from being the prince of the captivity, became the King of Judah. Lerd Reconstiled has not only monned the ladder. Beaconstield has not only mounted the ladder, but has maintained himself there as it the posture and the situation were perfectly natural.—In conclud-ing the present article, which is to be followed by two or three others, the writer mischievously suggests that it is not Lord Beaconsfield's fault that his career has not been in its main features so much that of an English statesman, as of a foreign political adven turer. It is unfair to judge him by the same standard which is applied to politicians of English blood and training. But among the Philippe Daims, the Albero-nis, the Ripperdas of other countries and other times, he may be said to hold a conspicuous place. Circumstances made Lord Beaconsfield a political soldier. In the reign of Queen Anne, he would probably have been the pamphieteer of a faction. Under George III., he would have been the parliamentary spokesman of a great noble, as Barré was of Lord Shelburne. Under the reign of Queen stages, as is the law with fully developed animals. He has been the pamphleteer of a party and the paritamentary spokesman of aristocratic chiefs. He was the Barré of Lord George Bentinck and of Lord Derby.

No doubt he has brought the art of political adventure

to a higher point than it has reached in England since the full development of parliamentary institutions.

In another article of this number, "Memorials of a Man of Letters," by John Morley, some interesting de-tails are given with regard to the management of The Edinburgh Review during the editorship of Mr. Macvey Napler, who succeeded Jeffrey from 1829 to 1847. A portion of the correspondence addressed to Mr. Napier during this period has been printed for private circula of for the preparation of the present article. There are several letters, or parts of letters, among others, from Carlyle, who at the time of writing was in the carly flawn of his fame, but not yet fully recognized as the man of rare and original genius who has since so bril-tiantly legitimated a high place in English literature. Here is a proposal from Carlyle to review the history of Bonaparte:-"I have been thinking sometime of a paper on Napoleon, a man whom, though handled to the extreme of triteness, it will be long years before we understand. Hitherto in the English tongue, there is next to nothing that betokens insight into him, or even sincere belief of such, on the part of the writer. I should like to study the man with what heartiness I sould, and form to myself some intelligible picture of him, both as a biographical and as a historical figure, in both of which senses he is our chief contemporary won-der, and in some sort the epitome of his age. This, however, was a task of far more difficulty than Byron, and perhaps not so promising at present." Carlyle's opinion of Bentham is tersely expressed in the following extract :- " A far finer essay were a faithful, loving, and yet critical, and in part condemnatory, detineation of Jeremy Bentham, and his place and working in this section of the world's history. Bentham will not be put down by logic, and should not be put down, for we need him greatly as a backwoodsman; neither can reconciliation be effected till the one party understands and is just to the other. Bentham is a denyer; he denies with a loud and universally convincing voice; his fault is that he can affirm nothing, except that money is pleasant in the purse, and food in the stomach, and that by this simplest of all beliefs he can reorganize society. He can shatter it in pieces-no thanks to bim, for its old fastenings are quite rotten-but he cannot reorganize it; this is work for quite others than he. Such as essay on Bentham, however, were a great task for any one; for me a very great one, and perhaps rather out of my road. "It is touching," says Mr. Morley, "to think of him whom we all know as the most honored name among living veterans of letters, passing through the vexed ordeal of the young recruit, and battling for his own against the way wardness of critics and the blindness of publishers. In 1831 he writes to Mr. Napier: 'All manner of perplexities have occurred in the publishing of my poor book, which perplexities I could only cut asunder, not unloose; so the MS., like an unhappy ghost, still lingers on the wrong side of Styx; the Charon of —— street durst not risk it in his sutilis cymba, so it leaped ashore again.' And three months later, 'I have given up the notion of hawking my lit-tle manuscript book about any further; for a long time it has lain quiet in its drawer, waiting for a better day.' And yet this little book was nothless than the History of the French Revolution Carlyle's own judgment of one of his most remarkable papers in The Edinburgh, affords an unexpected illustration of the reasonableness, and even the modesty, of his disposition :- "I have, barely within my time, finished that paper ('Coaracteristics'), to which you are now heartily welcome, if you have room for it. The doc-trines here set forth have mostly long been familiar convictions with me; yet it is perhaps only within the last twelvemonth that the public utterance of some of them could have seemed a duty. I have striven to express myself with what guardedness was possible; and, as there will now be no time for correcting proofs, I must leave it wholly in your editorial hands. Nay, should it on due consideration appear to you in your place (for I see that matter dimiy, and nothing is clear but my own mind and the general condition of the world), unadvisable to print the paper at all, then pray understand, my dear sir, now and always, that I am no unreasonable man; but if dogmatic enough (as Jeffrey used to call it) in my own beliefs, also truly desirous to be just toward those of others. I shall, in all sincerity, beg of you to do, without fear of offence (for in no point of view will there be sny), what you yourself see good. A mighty work lies before the writers of this time.'s " The notion of Jeffrey," says Mr. Morley, " occasionally writing elegantly and impressively into Carlyle's proof. sheets is rather striking." But this was a function to which the Admirable Crichton of a reviewer felt him, self-called upon to exercise in his paimy autocratic flays, and even recommended the practice to his sucecssor :- "I fear," says Jeffrey, writing in 1839, "I fear Carlyle will not do, that is, if you do not take the liberties and the pains with him that I did, by striking out freely, and writing in occasionally. The misfertune is, that he is very obstinate, and unluckily, in a place like this, he finds people enough to abet and applaud him, to intercept the operation of the otherwise infallible

remedy of general avoidance and neglect. It is a great pity, for he is a man of genius and industry, and with

the capacity of being an elegant and impressive writer Professor Adam Sedgwick, it seems, was invited to write a review of the " Vestiges of Creation," a work which, though now well-nigh out of date, excited not a little commotion, both in the social and the scientific world, some thirty years ago. The mild-mannered Cambridge philosopher gives vent to his wrath at the book in language not precisely in harmony with the academic shades in which the writer was wont to contemplate the beauty of divine things :- "I now know the Vestiges well, and I detest the book for its shallowness, for the intense vulgarity of its philosophy, for its gross, unblushing materialism, for its silly creduity in catering out of every fool's dish, for its utter ignorance of what is meant by induction, for its gross (and I dare to say, flithy) views of physiology, most ignorant and most false,—and for its, shameful the flitter of the fact of say, or as to wake them play shuffling of the facts of geology so as to make them play a rogue's game. I believe some woman is the author; partly from the fair dress and agreeable exterior of the Vestiges: and partly from the ignorance the book dis-plays of all sound physical logic. A men who knew so much of the surface of Physics must, at least on some one point or other, have taken a deeper plunge; but all parts of the book are shallow. * * From the bottom of my soul, I loathe and detest the Vestiges. The a rank pill of assence tida and arsenic, covered with gold leaf. I do, therefore, trust that your contributor has stamped with an iron heel upon the head of the filthy abortion, and put an end to its erawlings. There is not one subject the author handles bearing on life, of which he does not take a degrading view." "I do feel contempt, and, I hope, I shall express it. Rats batched by the incubations of a goose-dogs playing dominos-monkeys breeding men and women-all distinctions. In the contempt, and moral, done away. tinctions between natural and moral done away— Bible proved all a lie, and mental philosophy one mass of folly, all of it to be pounded down and done heim?" Mr. Morley quietly remarks: "This was the beginning of a long campaign, which is just now drawing near its close. Let us at least be glad that orthodoxy, whether scientific or religious, has mended its MACMILLAN'S MAGAZINE. April.

The question concerning the relation of the

the present number. In the view of the writer, who is himself a clergyman (the Rev. A. T. Davidson), the changes which have come over the expression of theol-ogy in the Church of England have modified the relations of the clergy; the Church of England is a great social, as well as ecclesiastical institution; and her with regard to attendance upon the theatre, and similar places of popular amusement. Mr. Davidson remarks that the sermons of afty years ago afford a stelking contrast to those of the prosent day. At that those, they were devoted mainly to theology. The plan of salvation often furnished the entire theme of the discourse. Practical illustrations were rare; dogmas were plentiful; topics of the day were were rare; togens were partieur years there has been a great change. A clergyman now need have no fear of being too practical. He can hardly be practical enough. As he must be in the charch, he must also be out of it. miliar with all that interests and influences his people in the must be on a level with the topics of the day. He man and the layman. The clergyman is not the less, but the more respected, who is as capable of a political keen judge, and perhaps a performer of music; who is as careful a reader of the latest books and magazines as any who listen to his Sunday's discourse. On this principle, the amusements of the people as well as their morals must be discussed by the clergyman. It seems hardly possible to judge of people's morals without first judging of their amusements. "And the clergy," says the writer, "do judge—often unfairly and indiscriminately. They speak without knowledge; they speak of those things of which, not unfrequently, they have no experience, and of which they are not, therefore, competent to form an opinion." Probably not one in twenty of the elergy, for instance, who take exception to the theatre and to the members of the theatrical and musical profession, are in the habit of attending the theatre. But, argues Mr. Davidson, the clergy of the Church of England are closely connected with the social relations of their people. They are a married clergy. The intercourse between them and the lasty is in every way encouraged, not only as regards matters of business, but as regards the hospitailties and amenities of daily life. The clergy of the Church of England are thus enabled to deal much more directly with the needs of the people than are, for example, the clergy of the Church of Rome, whose knowledge sional. The Anglican clergyman reads the novels that lie upon your table. He can sing the last new song. He knows about the University boat-race, or the Eton and Harrow match. In nine cases out of ten you can talk as freely to him as you can to any layman. But this is not the case with the rank and file of the Catholic clergy, whatever it may be with the hierarchy. The former see little of their flock, except in church or in siekness. As to cricket matches, or novels, or genera politics, they know no more than they do about their relations with the man in the moon. With regard to the theatre, the writer is not in clined to entorce any dogmatic rules. It takes all sorts of men to make a world, and it takes all sorts of clergymen to make a Church of England. But no one must make his own practise the standard for others. It will certainly not be maintained that a love of the theatre is incompatible with a high moral sense. Nor should it be too hastily assumed "that an actor or a singer belongs to the rag-tag and bobtail of society." Lafe is too short, says the writer, for rigorous examinations into the past doings of those we casually meet; so long as we know

which we copy the following:-HER LAUREATE.

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I am, indeed, no theme with you for song—
A poet you, yet not for me your pinise—
You crowned another we man with your bays.
Litting your voice to Heaven, triumphant, strong.
And fear by fature rilymes to do her wrong:
It i should walk beside you in your ways
An echo would pursue us from old days.
And men would say, "He loved once, and for long!
So now without great love he is content.
Since she is dead for whom he used to sing.
And daily needs demand their allment."
Thus some poor bird who strives with broken wing
To soar, then stoops, strength gone and glad life spent,
To any hand that his scant food will bring.

nothing we are bound to assume nothing; and if people

are civil and agreeable, it is our duty to meet them in a like spirit, and to think the best of them.—In another pa-

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